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JOHN E. SCHELHANE, becretary.

PRINCIPAL JOHN M. BIRCH, o the Linsty institute, or some memt of the faculty will be at the sch-building dally, from 10:30 until 12 a. 7 to meet those who desire to enter at dents for the next, school year, beginning Monday, September 12, 1898.

Delightful Gathering.

Misses Flora and Doretta Morgan, the harming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. . Morgan, of North Main street, were the hostesses last evening to a delight the honcesses has evening to a chan-ful gathering at their home. The affair was given in honor of numerous out-of-town guests of friends, visitors here during fair week. A pleasant evening was passed by all present, and at an appropriate hour a tempting luncheon was served.

Robbery in the Alley.

The colored denizens of the shady por-tion of Alley C. Second ward, were disturbed yesterday by the charges of theft preferred against several dusky females by another inmate of an unde-sirable house, Mamie Evans. Last night she told her troubles to Squire Fitzpa and told her troubles warrants for Etha Black and Madeline Pearl. The Black woman was placed in jail but the Pearl of the Alley couldn't be located. The Evans woman says she was relieved of \$15.50 and a pocketbook.

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AN ELABORATE PROGRAMME

FOR THE DAY ARRANGED. STREET DEMONSTRATION, FIELD SPORTS AND ADDRESSES TO BE MADE ON THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS-A TRI-STATE AFFAIR FOR WHICH GREAT PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE - FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN THE EVENING.

Emancipation day is to be celebrated in Wheeling on an elaborate scale this year, and with good weather the celebration is likely to attract monster delegations of colored people from the tristate radius to this city on Emancipation day, Thursday, September 22. The celebration will consist of field exercises. addresses and fireworks on the state fair grounds, the whole to be preceded by a street demonstration.

The arrangements are in charge of a committee, which includes Wheeling's representative colored citizens, and beginning to-day all nearby towns in Ohlo, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will be billed for the affair. Large crowds are expected to come from Pittsburgh and all surrounding towns to join with the Wheeling contingent in celebrating that memorable day in 1863, when Abraham Lincoln issued his famous proclamation. The recent unpleasantness with Spain will be brought to mind. A brilliant display of pyrotechnics will be given in the evening in honor of the heroes of

The street parade will be given in the morning. Participating will be bands of music, colored Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, True Reformers, Patriarchs from Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Columbus and Wheeling, and the Hod Carriers' Union. Several neat floats filled with girls, who will sing appropriate songs, will be a feature. Mr. A. Hopkins has been selected as chief

For the fair grounds part of the celebration an elegant programme of ath-letic sports has been outlined. Bicycle races, wheelbarrow races, fat men's races, catching the greasy pig, etc., are events calculated to suit all tastes. Entrants in the bicycle races, which are open to colored riders, are expected from Cleveland and other distant points. The athletic events will be managed by Mesers. William Turner and James

Rev. L. M. Haygood, D. D., of Covington, Ky., will be the orator of the day. Among other speakers invited are Congressman B. B. Dovener and Mayor Butts. Excursions are to be run from all towns within a radius of one hun-dred and fifty miles, and it will be surprising of Wheeling doesn't have sev-eral hundred colored visitors within the

city's gates on that day.

Prof. J. McHenry Jones, principal of Lincoln school, will be master of cere-monies. The committee, of which Rev. R. H. Bumry is chairman, and Rev. R. W. Goff is secretary, has as other mem-W. Golf is secretary, has as other heli-bers the following: Revs. E. D. Miller, J. M. Jackson, J. R. Ad-kins, J. M. Waters, and Messrs, J. G. Jones, F. W. Wright, B. Jackson, S. Grigeby, T. D. Breckenridge, R. Arrington, William Wood, J. Rainbow, B. Harvey, J. Napper, C. Brown, H. Willis, A. Bronson, J. Davis, H. Allens-worth, S. Green, J. Alexander.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About

the City.

The Mount View club will dance at Mozart Park this evening.

Miss Annie V. Sage resumes her classes in plano music next Monday at her studio, 43 South Front street. Mrs. Flora Williams will resume her instruction in vocal music on Monday, September 12, at her residence, 730 Main

The remains of George Lemley, who was run over by an engine and killed near the Spears axle works, were taken to his home in Fairmont yesterday.

There will be a debate at the Ebenezer Baptist church on September 13, subject, "Resolved, That the late civil war was not caused by the proposed freedom of the slaves."

om or the staves.

David Evans last night pleaded guidy
o the charge of demolishing a mirror
n Rich Wilkie's saloon. Evans first
ave his name as Adams. Squire Fizatrick held him for the grand jury. patrick neld him for the grand jury.

A rattleanake three and one-half feet long, and with twelve rattles and a button is an object of curiosity to people passing Goetze's drug store, where the enake is displayed. The rattler was caught by Ross Hartford, near Slateraville.

From present indications there will be a large crowd take in the \$1 excur-sion to Parkersburg and Marietta, via the Ohio River railroad, Sunday morn-ing, to see the game of ball at Parkers-burg, between the Wheeling Laundry team and Parkersburg nine.

THE WHEELING CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, No. 39 Fitteenth street, offers a special course for children. The price is not all the process of the pr

HAVE you tried Hoffman Bros.' fam-ous sausage? There is none superior to it in Wheeling.

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Sanday Sept. 11, 1808
On the above date the Ohio River railroad will run an excursion to Parkersburg and Marletta. Fare for the round trip, 31. Base ball at Blennerhassett Island, Wheeling Laundry team vs. Parkersburg team. Special train will teave Wheeling at 8 a. m. Returning, leave Parkersburg at 7 p. m.

ZULAUP and EMMERSON will sing at Vheeling Park on Sunday. A LITTLE life may be sacrificed to a

attack of croup if you don't have omas' Eelectric Oil on hand for he emergency.

Select School Opening

The select school conducted by Miss lane Best and Miss Laura Cooper, at 1218 Market street, formerly Mrs. Hart's school, will open for the fall session on September 12.

HERE AND THERE.

to leave his settlement, to leave his settlement, the them folks in the city that think of from a feller's hair

they know it all,
As they gap at us green chaps when we
drift in every fall.
Oh, it does a feller good, I say, to leave
aside the hoe
An' rusticate in the city for a couple o' An' I have to smile when I git home, a-thinkin' o' the fair. An' the little enjoyment I saw them city chaps find there.

chaps find there.

We sized all the punkins up an' measured the corn in the ear.

An' twisted the tail o' the fowl, the posts call chanticler.

On the littin' machine our dimes went linging in hearty gies,

The same bein' true o' the side show or, anything to see;

Oh, we almost felt back on the farm again watchin' the merry-go-round.

An' the cutest o' little red hosses lope to the organ's sound.

There was fun on every side, for we came to see the fair,

But the loneliest crowd I ever saw was the city crowd cooped there.

city crowd cooped there.

Cooped they was in a big grand standbut I noticed the stand had seats.

The people's faces excited an' all of 'em
red as beets.

As the reces went down the stretch, an'
money went up in the air.

An' not a city chap as I saw seemed glad
he was settin' there.

They had never an eye for the exhibits,
or never an ear for the band.

An' the fair to them was just what they
saw in front o'the big grand stand.

Us country chaps didn't lose a thing; all
that we left they
Belin' our 'respect for city folks, when
they're at a fair.

J. W.

Some time this month Canadians will vote on the question of prohibition of the figuor traffic. Popular vote, or as it is termed, a pleblacite, is to decide the

the flquor traffic. Popular vote, or as it is termed, a plebiscite, is to decide the question. Probably tweive years ago the province of Ontario voted in favor of the Scott act, which was prohibition under another name, and three years of its workings resulted in the people returning to their old idols. The Scott act was badly punctured by the designing mind of man so that few men were unable to quench their thirst at the numerous fountains which suddenly sprung up all over the land. Liquor was sold in saloons and the village taverns as of yore, "on the sly," but it was dispensed with a lavish hand at drug stores, restaurants, and nearly every place that afforded a counter. The coming vote on prohibition has revived talk on the Scott act, and the inhabitants of a little lakeside town in Ontario are fond of relating the rise and fall from grace, of one John Brooks, who saw a chance it woo fickle fortune when the ukase want forth that saloons must close their doors. Brooks previously had not distinguished himself in any way. A plain, quiet man, a steady church goer, and a miller by trade—that was all that could be said of him. For two years he had struggled for existence running a grain and feed store. Suddenly, and almost with the inception of the Scott act, he seemed to do a land effice business. Young men, and bachelors of all descriptions developed a remarkable fondness for flour. Brooks had to hire an assistant, so great became his sales of sacks of flour. Keeneyed citizens noted an occasional wobble in Brooks' movements as he walked behind his counter in his little store, and they winked a knowing eye as his thin frame began to take on avoirdupole.

Months rolled by, during which time the finger of suspicion drifted towards the finger of suspicion drifted towards the feed store on the corner. What mystery portained thereto was cleared away when one of the deacons of Mr. Brooks' church bought a sack of flour one day, and his wife upon opening the sack came across a well-filled jug. Of course, the sack wasn't intended by Brooks for his church-going customer, but the mistake of his assistant settled Brooks' standing in that community. It also settled his store. The license inspector came down on him hard, and the government proceeded to collect some long delayed revenue. Brooks tried it a little longer, but he was forced to stand the ignominy of being known widely as "Whisky" Brooks, and even to this day, though he labors industriously in a flour mill on the outskirts of the town, heisstift known by that name. His business fell away after his first instalment of fines, the old topers being afraid to buy much of his flour for fear of being summoned as wincesses against him, Two or three more trials, in which he was fined heavily, reduced his wallet and stock in trade to a minus sign, until all he had to show for his flour-and-whisky mixture business was a strong appetite chiefly for the distilled rye and an array of bad debts. Soon the sheriff's attachments fixed his clock, and "Whisky" Brooks now finds himself thinking of the time he tried to make a strike and failed. the feed store on the corner. What

The liquor question brings to mind the experience of a stranger in Wheeling this week with the individual known as a brewery collector. To those unfamiliar with this personage's duties, it may be stated that the collector is a man employed by a brewery to visit the saloons to make collections for beer purchased from the brewery, and it is always customary for him to "set them up" on these visits for every man in the up contained to the collectors with cartain the collectors with cartain the collectors. The collectors with cartain the collectors with cartain the collectors with cartain the collectors with cartain the collectors. up" on these visits for every man in the saloon. As the collectors visit certain saloons on certain days, the bums lay for them, and the collector is followed into the saloon by a thirsty throng, drinks once around soon being ordered. This custom is pseculiarly familiar to

This custom is peculiarly familiar to the stranger in question, whose words are quoted as he related the story to a justice of the peace, into whose office he etaggered, surprising the dignified squire by asking that there be appointed a guardian for him.

"It's like this, squire," he explained. I need a guardian, and need one bad, Here I walked into a saloon on Sixteenth street, and a man at the bar, who was the centre of a crowd, away to me teenth street, and a man at the bar, who was the centre of a crowd, says to me, 'Have something.' Just to accommodate him, I took a beer, and then in return I asked the man to have something. When we got our drinks I noticed that the crowd around us also were served, but I didn't pay any attention to that. Then I handed the bartender a dime, and he said, 'Excuse me, sir, but them drinks'll cost you \$1.10. You was treatin't the house.'

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"'Not much,' I remarked. 'I was only treating this gentleman here,' as I pointed to the man who treated me.

"Then the crowd filed out into the street, leaving me alone. The bartender explained to me how I'd been treating a brewery collector and the usual crowd on such occasions. But it cast \$1.10 just the same. That's why, squire, I think I'll need a guardian hereafter."

Another story whose essence springs

from similar surroundings comes next. A saloon on Market street, opposite the postoffice, recently changed hands, and the new proprietor found that his beer pumps refused to work properly a few days ago. A young man, a constant loafer about the premises, who was trying his best to stand in with the new proprietor, volunteered to set the pumps right, as he claimed to be a riumber of high degree. Thinking to get a cheap job, the saloonist ordered the pseudo-plumber to start at work. Off went the young man's coat and he litched in. First, he took hold of the rumps, and filled a glass of beer. Then taking the glass to the window, to see if its contents were clear, he shook his head dublumsly, and swallowed the foaming amber. Once again he worked the pumps, after some manoeuvering, and again went through the process of gazing critically at the glass of beer. A seloon on Market street, opposite

following this move by emptying the stars into his stomach. The proprietor thought this rather queer, but knowing the peculiarity of plumbers, he lef it go at that. His surprise increased when the hard-working plumber gut outside of another big glass, and his surprise was equalled by his wonder if his bar pumps were being repaired. One mora glass coursed its way down the plumber's throat, and the saloon keeper called a halt. He likewise called the "plumber" down and out. The 'plumber' suggested out never to cross the threshold again.

It wasn't the intention to regale the reader with a beer column, but where there's a way to empty it, so as a last resort on the big of fare, the following claret-hued south brings about the climax. A religiously-incilined Brooke county young man came to Wheeling in search of employment this week, incident to his trip to the fair. Search for work was almost fruitless until he tackled a local furtist, who offered Him a job assorting rose bushes. "I'd get jagzed handling them," was his answer to the florist's offer, "and I've promised the old folks I never would." The which was a thorn in the fieth of the conscientious florist, yet his ribs were lickled nevertheless. It wasn't the intention to regale the

RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

The Quaker City band of the Salvation Army, under the leadership of En sign Kemp, conducted its second meeting last night in the tent located on the vacant lot on the Island, near the back river bridge. The band is composed of vacant lot on the Issue, as a proper of twelve young men, who are good musicians, and each one devoted to evangelistic work. The meetings are kept interesting by being interspersed with lively singing and plenty of music. The congregation is asked to take part in the singing, and the response was hearty.

At the meeting last night Ensign Kemp spoke from the text, "Thou shalt die and not live," the message delivered to Hezekiah, the king, by the prophet Isalah.

The work of the band is to conduct gospel meetings in towns where there is no local work of the srmy carried on. The band of young men have been very successful in other places, and have been received yery kindly by the poople. During the whiter months their work is exclusively in the churches, the converts going to swell the ranks of the churches.

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000to 300,000 converts yearly. They have 13,000 commissioned officers or military evangolists, who go forth without any guarantee of salary. Aside from the spiritual work conducted in their gespel meetings, there is the social side, including farm colonies, work shops, factories, slum posts and rescue homes. The work of the Quaker City band will continue here for ten days or two weeks, meetings being held nightly, and on Sundays at 3 and 7:45 p. m. Ensign Kemp will speak, at the Fourth street M. E. church Sunday evening, his subject being "The Light of the Cross." He will also speak at the Presbyterian church in Bridgeport. A midnight open air meeting will be held to-night, in addition to the service at the tent. A special meeting will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the tent.

The themes of Dr. Cunningham's ser-mons in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow will be, at 10:30 a. m., "Hav-ing One Great Aim in Life;" at 7:30 p. m., "The Prayers of Saints Likened to Golden Vials Full of Odors."

Mrs. Nellie Sweeney Palmer, of Richmond, Va., will sing at St. Luke's P. E. church at the morning service on Sunday.

Services will be held at St. Andrew's P. E. Mission, South Wheeling, on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Service at St. Paul's church, Elm Grove, at 3 o'clock in afternoon. Rev. L. W. Doggett will officiate.

At the First Christian church Mr. Oliphant's topics will be, morning, "What we as a religious people are doing," Evening, "Fostowing Christ." Sunday school 925 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E., 645 p. m. Mission Sunday school on Thirty-first street at 2:39 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. All welcome. At Vance Memorial church there will be services at 11:20 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. conducted by Rev. C. B. Austin. Ev-ening subject, "Dark sayings upon the

Rev. R. R. Bigger will preach at the Third Presbyterian church both Sun-day morning and evening.

At the Fourth street M. E. church, the pastor, Dr. J. L. Sooy, will preach at 10:30 n. m. Subject, "A Noble Consciousness," At 7:30 p. m. Ensign Kemp, of the Quaker City band of the Salvation Army, will preach. Lieutenant Christy will sing.

Services at Wesley M. E. church Sur Services at Vesicy and E. Control of Agy are as follows: Class meetings, 9:36 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Morning subject, "Ask for the Old Paths," Evening subject, "Living Epistles." Sunday school at 2 p. m.

M. E. church include preaching at 1939
a. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Graham, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. A
Moore, the presiding elder. The subject
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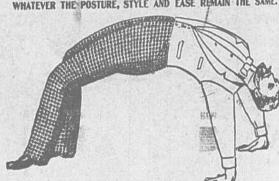
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